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H. Mighlers share

H. Mighlers s the trainmen take Every man of ours who has gone at will be expelled from the order or the charter taken from any local lodge that refuses to expel the tak n be some of the engineers in refus ing to work when their firemen have ritiz t with a road, it should not fol ent to the papers low that the engineer is justified in violating his. The great strength of the old brotherhoods has been the inviolability of contracts. By taking part in this strike we forfest all we have gained

RIOTING IN CHICAGO.

to to ad from Fist Page.

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Troops in Chicago

SPANCEILE ILL, July 6 At 1 elock this afternoon, immediately upon the receipt of a call from Mayor Hopkins for troops, the following orders were issued by wire by Governor Altgeld

Proceed at once to Chicago with your whole brigade, excepting the Streator and Johet companies of the Third infantry, and the Galesburg and Rock Island companies, of the Sixth regiment, and report to the Mayor of Chicago and against in suppressing nots, keeping the assist in suppressing nots, keeping the peace and enforcing the laws. Secure

special transportation

John P Alterio, Governor. strikers, the railroaders and in suppressing riots, keeping the peace and enforcing the law and enforcing the law John P Altoflo, Governor

No Strike at Peoria

Proiss, Ill., Jun 6 The local lodge of the American Railway Union voted the hospital for this morning by a large majority to remain at work and handle whatever cars m The rumor that night come to then, whether from boycotted roads or not. They have been that was stoned receiving telegrams from President Debs t. Chicago, and calling them out and this action was ast night to St | taken as the result of several meetingto-day from the and conferences. The decision to stay re windows re at work was precitically unanamous, and since then the con have been receiving Delavan mentary the thanks and congraturations of all s. have applied classes of citizens. The board of trade passed resolutions thanking them for gfield, was the their wise action Immense quantities no came up from of freight are being handled by Peoria's

Prof Bayliss

Prof Alfred Bayles, of Sterling, Ill, a Republican cancidate for superintend ent of public instruction, was in the city to day becoming acquainted with the delegates and the people Prof. Bayliss that 11 octock delegates and the people. Prof. Bayliss of ventilate in the clocking gentleman and is a gentleman thoroughly qualified for the position lie scells.

Free Band Concert

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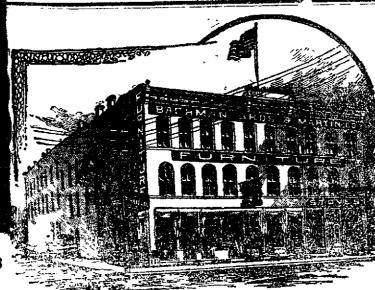
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Exciting Time at Danville Saturday Night -A Bayonet Charge by

The situation locally may be said to emain unchanged. The Wabash continues to do passenger business, and efforts are in piogress to send out freight trains to Chicago, St. Louis, Quincy and Danville The strikers hold meetings at the hall, and a few can be soon on the Central side of the depot when the shade is right, or on the I, D. & W. right of way east of the depot. They are quiet and orderly.

Bayonet Charge at Danville Pilvate Kendall, of the Decatur Guards, arrived in Decatur Sunday night from Danville, where the Guards and the Champaign company are on duty. Kendall came home to visit his mother, who is seriously ill In conver sation with a Republican reporter Ken

disorder is something terrible at times.
Saturday night pandemonium broke loose, when a mob of nearly 2000 noisy people gathered suddenly at the Main street depot. Our guaid line men were there but they scon got lost in the crowd unable to do anything A deputy marshal came on a lope to the military camp, and Major Nichols got the Decard off, owing to the Decard off the uncertainty of the trains.

We make to order the best \$5.00 and \$6.00 the extreme. A train was made up to The Wabash agent at Stonington was the extreme. A train was made up to go out, with a scab engineer and a scab brakeman on duty. In the mob were men with ropes bent on hanging the engineer and brakeman, and when the military companies reached the depot the mob was surging about in a threatening manner, over the railroad right of way. Frequent commands of Major Nichols for the people to disperse were answered the people to disperse were answered with libes, jeers and missiles thrown at the Guards. Finally the militia were diawn up in line and the command was given to charge bayonets, and the boys made the rush at the word "charge." scattering the people like chaff before the wind. In the charge quite a number of people were punctured by the bayonet points, and some were seriously hurt. I was told that Private Reavis hurt. I was told that Private Reavis had run a man through the body with a bayonet. Lieutenant Cassell was struck on the head with a stone but not hurt. I thought for a time that the mob would get Capt. Colladay and Lieut. Cassell, but when the mob had disperred all of the officers and men were in place ready to make another rush if necessary. The tracks and men were in prace another rush if necessary. The tracks were promptly cleared, the guard lines and the train went out, the engine manned by a squad of militia. Now there are scores of United States acted on his advice. deputy murshals at Danville, and many arrests were made on Sunday I am go mg back as soon as possible.

A Slight Disturbance.

On Sunday evening about 6 o'clock while the Chicago passenger train stood at the depot platform, Clarence Kelso, was heard to make a remark by Ballard, that the latter accepted in the nature of an intunidation, and jumping from the engine grabbed Mr. Kelso and started to push him from the platform. Kelso refused to go and Ballard turned him over to two marshals and they took him off the platform, and turned him loose. A large crowd soon gathered and for a time it was feared trouble had arrived. Kelso called for the protection of the police and Officer Simeral responded but refused to grant Kelso permission to return to the platform. The officer also stated that if the marshals had fired him off he had better stay away, Kelso, however, returned but showed no disposition to act unruly. The strik rs greatly deplore the circumstance.

Run the Crossing.

The engineer of No. 44 from St. Louis Sunday morning arrived a few minutes late and it is claimed by the railroad strikers that he run the Illinois Central crossing without stopping. The law is very plain in a case of this kind and the strikers called on Officer Simeral to You don't need this if well and streng. strikers that he run the Illinois Central point of law and referred them to State's
Attorney Mills The strikers are very
much worked up over the event and it
is probable that a warrant will be issued
before night for the arrest of the engineer.

Inquire of druggists for free and it
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The J.W. Brant Co.

A committed representing the striking railroad men visited many of the Deca-

THE STRIKE IN DECATUR tur business and professional men to-day asking for cash contributions to aid them in maintaining the position they have taken in the strike trouble. We learn Trains Coming and Going as this afternoon that the committee succeeded in collecting a considerable amount of money.

> Trains In and Out. No. 43, due to leave Sunday morning

at 4;30 for Quincy left at 6 o'clock. No. 44 from St. Louis, due to arrive at 11:25, arrived at 11:50 o'clock. Left for

No. 4 from St. Louis, due to arrive at 11:57, arrived on time. Left for Chi-

No. 5, due to arrive from Chicago at 4.05, arrived at 5:45.

No. 45 from Toledo, due to arrive at 55, came in three hours late. The delay was largely caused by waiting for mail connections.

No. 42, from Quincy arrived here at 8 20 last evening.

TO-DAY No 6 left here for Chicago this morn ng at 7 05, about 30 minutes late. No. 16, due to leave at 6 15, left for Poledo at 6:30.

No. 9, due to leave for St. Louis at 30, left ten minutes late.

No. 43. due to leave for Quincy a 6 45, left 15 minutes late. No. 11 from Quincy, and No. 4 and 44 from St. Louis, arrived between 12 and

o'clock to day, all a few minutes be

Fired Out.

This morning Trainmaster Jenkins notified the baggagemen at the depot to keep everyone out of the baggage room

dismissed last night from the service of the road for making sympathetic marks to the strikers.

Cotter Here Trammaster Cotter, of Litch field, ar ived in the city this morning, and

John Brant

the road foreman, after a several days absence assisting the officials at Springfield and points on the main line, ar rived home to-day.

The White Ribbons.

The white ribbons, the emblems for the sympathizers to wear, was being worn quite freely at the depot this

Peoria Men Quit The Peoria railway men, about 500 in number, quit work at Peoria to-day Agitator Walsh, from Chicago, appealed to the men to stand together, and they

The Marshals are especially active to day owing to the rapidity of the arriving trains and the

Switch Engine Out.

witching in the yarde.

Wabash switch engine No. 111 is out to-Concluded on Fourth Page,

You will find Darkness WHERE LOCOHT 15

Just as soon as you will find such dises light of the sum, so

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drives out diseases and puts new life into the nerves which have been preyed upon. This is why Mrs. G. K. Watts of Brandy

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the boy under 15 years of age guessing nharest towde the number, we will give a fine Pneumatic Time Bicycle bought of Dodd, Sanner & Co.

To the person over 15 years of age guessing nearest the number we will give a fine 28-inch, tangent spokes, Pneumatic Tire Bicycle bought of Dodd, Sanner & Co.

These Bicycles are on exhibition in our window. Come and see them and then come inside and make your guess. With every purchase of \$1.00 or more you are entitled to a guess.

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Chairs, cane seat, worth \$1.00, go for 50c. Parlor Stands, 1.50, \$L25. Parlor Tables. 2.50, 2.50. Parlor Tables, 5.00, 7.00, 3.50. Extension Tables, 5.00. Extension Tables. 10.00, 4.50, 8.00, 2.25. Bedsteads, 4.00. Bedsteads, 6.00. Bed Lounges, 12.00, 10.00. 20.00, Bed Lounges, 5.00. 10.00, Dressers. 7.00. 14.00, Dressers, 10.00. 20.00, Bed Room Suits, 12.50. Bed Room Suits, 25.00, 17.50. 35.00, Bed Room Suits, .90. 1.75. Rocking Chairs,

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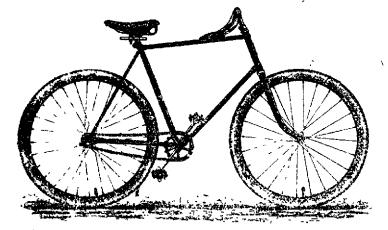
If not, join it and proceed to the Frank H. Cole Sp. Co. and they a pair of those on East Main street. Also a set of har-Ladies' Don' a Oxfords, in opera or square robe, a dark green laprobe, a Burlington toes, at the anheard-of price of 79c.

We will well voil amything in summer and two least to make room and nearly 100 in attendance, who were supplied with silk badges nearly fringed and barred. The program included recitations by Adam Scott, Percy Lether and Nellie Ackerman. It

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MONDAY, JULY 9, 1894.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.—Regular meeting of Myrtic Tempic, No. 2, P. S., Monday evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired installation of officers. Visiting Pythian Sisters invited. Mrs. LOU WISMER, M. E. C. Mrs. LOU SERFORTH, M. R. C.

MODERN WOODMEN—Members of the Band and commutee are requested to meet at W. H. Biack's office Tuesday, July 10, at 7.39 p. m. All members are invited to be present. By order of committee. W. H. DAVIS, Consul.

LOCAL NEWS.

CREAMO cool and sparkling Ar Dawson's fountain only,

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her Sunday school class are enjoying a UPHOLSTERING of all kinds done to rder. Bachman Bros- & Martin Co.

THE Sunday school of the Congregaional church will engage in a picnic at

Fairlawn park to-morrow. A marriage license has been granted Edward Chenoweth, of Wheatland township, and Miss Alice Rose, of

USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

THE board of supervisors is n session to receive and act on the report of the committee on equalization of taxes for

THE funeral of the late Clara. B. Wayman, aged 30 years, who died at St Mary's Hospital, took place Sunday evening from the Catholic church.

NERVE force is drawn on by every nuscular or brain effort. Deposits to meet these drafts are made by Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, \$1 by C. H.

SATURDAY night A. G. Bowen's sidebar top buggy was stolen from the barn cess, set new rawhide hobbles, one wolf stable blanket, a boy's saddle, a steel bridle and a bone whip.

Percy Lether and Nellie Ackerman. It was decided to have a drill and meeting Wednesday evening of next week, commencing at 7 o'clock sharp.

No Sugar Famine.

of sugar in stock when the strike began. Mason street. Mr. Letts said to-day: "We have plenty of sugar on hand, nearly 500 barrels and are prepared to supply the trade as way out on West Macon street. A team

Warning Notice.

All persons are hereby notified that dollars will be paid for evidence that will secure the conviction of the person, or persons who have broken the windows of some of the school houses.

D. S. Shellabarder, Pres.
E. A. Gastman, Clerk.

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The Tour of the World.

All the numbers of the Photographic Tour of the World have been received at the Republican office, and those who have only taken part of the series should call at once and till up their set. No one who started in can afford to be without the entire set of portfolios of this magnificent work.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constanation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send slamp for circular and free sample to MARTIN REDY; Lancaster, Pa. For Sale by W. A. Dixon & Co., Druggists: Decutur, Ill.

The July session of the Macon county board of supervisors began this afternoon, with H. F. May, chairman, and O. H. Draper acting as clerk. much to the appearance of

It was voted not to purchase a water meter for the court, house. Coal bids were submitted.

The committee on equalization of taxes on lands submitted this report:

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1 per cent; Macon, 15 per cent; Hickory Point, 1 per cent; Whitmore, 5 per cent. Decrease-Harristown, 3 per cent;

Niantic, 4 per cent; Wheatland, 3 per

A Plowing Bee.

etit jury system.

Stewart Harkrader, truly realizes the value of friends. While absent this week at Salem, Ill. whither she accomweek at Salem, III. whither she accompanied the remains of her father, the farmers, her neighbors, wont in yesterday morning and laid by twenty-five or thirty acres of corn. This was certainly very thoughtful of the men and is thor oughly appreciated by Mrs. Harkrader, who, while the hand of relentless fate the bear heavily upon has born heavily upon her the past year, must admit that even in the dark hours,

must admir that even in the dark hours, she can see brightness.

Those assisting in this noble act of kindness were Mossrs. A. N. Reid, Albert Stewart, C. L. Jones, David Rainey, Frank Hockaday, Jes. Armstrong, Winnie Moon, Shewmaker and son, James Mayalt, N. C. Luckenbill, Robert Leech, Win Blanchard and H. Derriche, Wen. Wm. Blanchard and H. Derricks. We might add by way of apology for Willia Lazelle that he was conspicuous in his absence. He was away from home, otherwise he would certainly have assisted. Turs evening Miss Elizabeth Jack and

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. L. Osborne has gone to Evansville

Miss Montgomery visited Warrens ourg, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitts have gone to Eleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones left yesterday for their home in Logansport.

Miss Myrtle Flint has returned from visit with relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. Milton B. Thomas arrived hom last evening after a visit out of the city. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Douglas have returned from Peoria, where they spent

Leslie Schwab, after a visit with Deca-tur friends, left yesterday for his home in Chicago.

Hans Westermann of the Lincoln, Neb. Evening News, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E Schroll, for a few days while en route to Chicago.

A Crushed Foot.

Jumped on the Wagon.

This forenoon there was an ugly runs-

iren. The funeral will take place from St. James

At 1008 Rallroad Avenue, the infant child of Jess I will do the feeding this evening Paneral at 2 p. m. to-morrow. Sales of Real Estate.

block 5, of Montgomery & Shull's second addition \$200. N. J. Parr to G. W. Reynolds, southwith Birchfield and Adams and told one west quarter of 3, 17, 3 east \$10,400.

SEE our Turquoise Ini o'clock or 15 minutes after. I also told tial Ring, at 35c each. It them to go spother round or two and is one of the latest fads. Orro E. Comis & Bro. Vasac nom about lifeces adautes when

THE CREEKMUR CASE.

Trial Nearing the End-The Defendant On the Stand.

The jury in the John B. Creekmur case will probably let the defendant know his fate this week. The arguments of the attorneys are about to

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7. Allen Evans, recalled, testified I was resent when Boyd was undressed. in rying to take off the coat I pulled at the sleeve and it ripped; I suggested to cut the coat down the back and Philip Garvin, who was there, said to try to bend the arm; didn't notice any rip in

In the cross-examination he said he didn't know which sleeve he pulled.

Increase—Friends Creek, 4 per cent; stallon squealing. John was currying the filly and Boyd was looking on. They long Creek, 2 per cent; Pleasant View, 1 per cent: Macon 15 per cent: Higher carried on a convention to the carried on the carried on a convention to the carried on the carried on a convention to the carried on the carri friendly terms. They talked something that about working the filly; Jesse was there Illini, 6 per cent; Maroa, 1 per cent; Mt. for a little while but went back to the Zion, 6 per cent; Marca, 1 per cent; Mt. Zion, 6 per cent; Oakley, 2 per cent; field. Boyd brought a bottle part full of whisky and we each took a pull out go into the empty box used for the pretty stiff. The stallion was jumping around all the time I was in there and he tried to kick me, but Boyd pulled me out of the way and told me to be care-Mrs. Ella Harkrader, widow of the late ful, that the horse would kick me. When I left they were both as friendly as they ever were, and I didn't notice either of them act unusual.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Leforgee, but did not give anything difrent from the direct examination.

Philip Garvin testified: Was at Boyd's house the night of the accident and got there about a half hour before he did; was present at the inquest held by Ross Hockaday; I was present when Boyd was undressed and heard the coat tear when it was taken off; I told them to bend the arm and the sleeve would ome off more easily.

Levi Creekmur, brother of the defend ant, testified. I met John as I was com- Mill Feed and Grain, Strictly Cash. ing from Oreana the night Boyd was Allen Evans and I undressed Boyd; the | we cannot save you money. sleeves tore some while we were taking Shellabarger Mill and Elevator Co. the coat off but I don't think it was torn as bad as it is now; John held the ight; Philip Garvin suggested that we bend the arms so the coat wouldn't tear.

When cross-examined by Mr. Leforgee the witness said he couldn't say definitely whether or not the sleeve was torn that night.

Phillip Garvin testified that John testified at the inquest that when he left the barn Boyd was going up into the haymow. When cross-examined by Mr. Mills the witness said that John didn't say anything about the separator at the

wonday, july 9.

John Creekmur, the defendant was out on the stand and while he gave his estimony he held one of his little children on his lap a child about 3 years old. He was examined by Mr. Crea and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Busher arrived in the city Sunday evening from Mt. Pulaski, accompanied by their grandson Wilhelm Zoiss, son of Capt. Geo. P. Zeiss. He will remain in Decatur on a visit. and saw some boards off in the hog lot. a mule and cart behind. Went up and helped Boyd unhitch. We turned horse This forenoon William Bromley he was driving and the mule he led into while assisting R. J. Roberts in moving the barn lot. After this Boyd and I a house on West Macon street, met with turned a filly into the barn. I wanted a serious in jury. Accidentally he had to clean her off and work her the next A Decatur morning paper stated Sun. his foot caught ander one of the rollers day. There was a stallion in the middle day that there was a sugar famine in and his foot was so badly crushed that stall of the barn; when the filly ran into Decatur. This statement is incorrect, he had to be given immediate attention, the barn it ran past the stallion into the While there may be a shortage at other Dr. E. W. Moore attended him, and back stall. Boyd drove the filly back to places, Riddell & Letts had 800 barrels later he was taken to his home on East the front stall where I tied and curried her. As Boyd passed the horse he kicked at Boyd. Jesse Birchfield, who owned the stallion, came in from the usual, and in all other departments of belonging to Jacob Pfeiffer became horse. He tied the horse more securely field and told us not to fool with his busiels. our wholesale grocery house we have a frightened and tore along the street at and then left the barn and went to his fair supply of goods. We are receiving goods by express and are doing pretty well, everything considered."

fightened and tore along the street at and then the work. Jim Birchfield came to the stable stopped or headed off. One of the while Jesse was there and remained about 15 minutes. While Limster there sterrine pace, and could not be while Jesse was there and remained Corn-decrease 1.122,000 hoves intered into a gravel wagon about 15 minutes. While Jim was there driven by a man in the employ of John Boyd brought in a bottle with about Ward. The man was slightly hurt on half a piot of whisky. Birchfield, Boyd ball playing is prohibited upon the pubthe head and the horse was fatally hurt. and I drank it. While we were there the horse was very nervous and 'excited. At SM East Chay street, of lung trouble, July 9, filly I started home. Boyd was then live deceased leaves a whiow and seven chilin the stall next the door. He started in the stall next the door. He asked me to stay for supper but I told him I could not as I wanted the boy to put in some wood. Boyd said: Well, then, you tell At eer Dorth Lowber street, Mary, the infant and he need not come over. As 1 left daughter of Fred Kruck. Boyd he was getting on the separator to get into the mow. It was about 5 oclock when I left the barn. I did not strike C. H. Downey to C. L. Costello, lot 9, Boyd with a spade, hammer, or any other instrument that afternoon. When I crossed the field going home I talked

of them it was either 15 minutes to 5

come in and put some wood in the shed.

My wife said: Some of you had better go and see what is the matter. 1 told Frank Singleton to go. He started at once and about that time Charley Adams came and reported that the horse had killed Boyd Fred Creekmur and I at once followed Singleton and when I got to the barn Mrs. Boyd, Jesse Birchfield and Single ton were there and Boyd was lying in the north stall. Helped to carry him to the house. Birchfield watched the house while we carried Boyd out behind hun Did not see the tear in his coat when we took him out of the barn. I went for Dr. Carr; he was not at home and I got Dr. Thomas. On my way I met my brother Levi in a cart. I got in the cart with Levi and he went back with me to Argenta for the doctor. At the suggest tion of some one I went for 'Squire Hock Levi Creekmur's place in April; the day of Boyd's death passed by the house and clothing taken off Boyd and took the went back to the barn and heard the clothing out of doors and did not see the carried on a conversation in perfectly rip was not in the sleeve then. I did not testify before the coroner's jury the last I saw of Boyd he was in the move throwing down hay. Cornelius Cox is either uncle or cousin to Ben and Pratt of it. Boyd said it was the remains of the night before and that he was feeling told me that I was suspected of having killed Boyd. The next day Pratt Nelson told me the same thing. They both men tioned Cornelius Cox as being one of the persons who had such suspicions Witness admitted receiving the Shipley latter from Boyd. On the day of the funeral Pratt Nelson also told me that Boyd bad come to see him and said he wanted to scare some money out of me and he (Nelson) had refused to be a party to it. I had never before heard that Boyd was in a conspiracy to extort money out of me. I did not say to Boyd at the barn Eunday evening anything

> two or three hundred dollars. Cross-examination by Mr. Mills brought out nothing new nor anything materially different from direct testi

about running away rather than pay

On and after July 2 our retail grain hurt; he told me of the accident and we and feed business will be on a cash went for Dr. Carr, and not being able to basis. Positively no accounts booked. get him we went for Dr. Thomas; whon Telephone or lers 'will be sent C. O. D. we got back Boyd was dead; we went Call us up over the phone and secure for Ross Hockaday to hold an inquest; our prices on the above plan and see if

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WHEAT CLOSE,
July wheat, 56%, Hept., 58%; Dec., 61%,
OORN CLOSE, July, 414. Sept. 42, Oct., H . May. OATS CLOSE, July, 37%; Aug. 20%; Sept., 20%, May, 32%

PROVISIONS CLOSE. Pork—July, \$12 40, Sept , \$12 65, Lard-July, \$6,77%, Sept., \$6,85. Ribs-July, \$6 525, Sept., \$6,571. Hog and cattle receipts, none; market not

Receipts of hogs to-morrow incertain. TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS-CAR LET'S. Wheat all grades, 4. Estimated, 2. Corn all grades, 46. Estimated, 46. Cats all grades, 2d. Estimated 26. ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW

Wheat, 6; Corn. 4; Oats, 1.
LONDON, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast, whea firm; maize nothing offering. On passage and for shipment, wheat and maize firm LIVERPOOL, I p. m.-Wheat spot at opening

firmer, beld higher, corn strong. Minnespolis and Duluth got 17s cars of noday against 417 same day last year.

The total clearances of wheat were \$5,000 bushels. Flour 20,400 pkgs. flour. The total clearances of corn were

The total clearances of oats were 17,500

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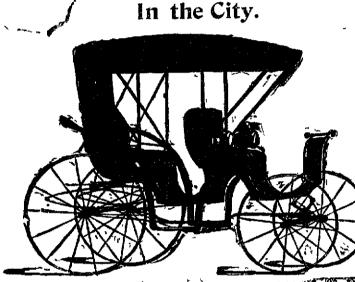
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For Congress, Major J. A. CONNOLLY. County Judge, WILLIAM L. HAMMER. County Treasurer, CHARLES H. PATTERSON County Clerk.
"JAMES M DODD. Sheriff, JERRY P. NICHOLSON.

County Superintendent of Schools JOHN G. KELLER. The Debs Strike. It will not be long until E. V. Debs will be condemned almost unanimously

by those who are now following him. He will be condemned because he has made the greatest blunder any labor leader has ever made, and he must fail. The greatest calamity that could befall labor would be success along the line Debs has marked out, and on the conrary the best thing that can happen labor will be the failure that surely

will be the result of the Debs strike. His first blunder consists in the conception of organizing all railroad em ployes under one broad union, which in volves the 'destruction of all other distinctive railway unions that have proven advantugeous to those who belonged to them. An organization, such as Debs has been forming, could have no other purpose than to put the traffic of the country to tribute to one man-a dictator Such an organization would trample under foot the rights of the people and jopoardize the functions of both state and national governments. It would be an organization that sooner or later must come in conflict with state juestion would have to be determined whether the state and the national government could enforce their laws or whether the organization could prevent hem from doing so. Such an organizaion whether of laboringmen, professional men or capitalists, could not be permitted to exist Suppose the doctors, surgeons and druggists of the country were to combine, and place themselves, by obligation, in the hands of a single man or committee, and upon their order were all to cease to minister to the needs anybody long endorse such a procedure? Suppose all the railroad managers in the United States were to organize in one ody and commit to one person the ower to say when the cars should run and directing they should not run, could such a state of things be permitted to exist? Either the government would

not be permitted by the government to succeed. Such a strike precludes the possibility of any settlement by agreement Any agreement made under a Drug Store. system of sympathetic strikes would be worthless. If a strike can be ordered on the principle of sympathy by Mr. Debs, for one class of workmen, and an agreement should be entered into with them. and they should resume work, and a cause for striking in sympathy with another class the next day should arise, they would be ordered out in spite of the agreement made the previous day, and there would be no sacredness in any agreement. On this point Grand Master Wilkinson of the Brotherhood of Train

The great strength of the brotherhood has been the inviolability of their contracts. By taking part in this strike we forfeit all we have gained and secur

Only a short time ago Mr. Debs made in agreement for the men on the Northern Pacific. That agreement ought to be sacred if it was intended to be worth anything, and yet Mr. Debs has ordered the same men out on this so-called sympathetic strike, and has thus put him self in a position, as well as those who enter into a contract with them. These \$2.50. are the things which will scener or later force themselves upon the attention of the railroad men. There must come a time when these things will be reasoned when that time comes Mr. Debs will go 50c, worth double. down in the estimation of these who follow him now. It is then they will see that he is the enemy instead of the friend of organized railroad employes.

There are many who already see it prices ever known. and are refusing to be controlled by him, while others who obeyed him in the from 45c up all go at cost. first instance are getting out from under the wreck Mr. Delts will be responsible for. All over the country railway emploves have refused to obey his manand the segments.

Ex.Gov. FORAKER said some good and timely things in a speech on the Fourth on the occasion of the dedication of the soldiers' monument at Cleveland. Here are a few of them:

No government will execute itself. No government will execute itself. It is not the business of the government to furnish employment or bread; neither is it the right of government, by imbecility or the application of false theories, to paralyze business, destroy prosperity and enforce idleness with its consequent misery and crime. misery and crime.

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We must have neither hunger nor bayenets, and we will not have either long. The mills and the factories must be started; the mines must be kept open. But this change cannot be brought about by violence. It must come about in an orderly manner, under and in accordance with the forms, provisions and cordance with the forms, provisions and requirements of law.

Let no man take the law into his own hands. It is our sovereign ruler, and whoever strikes at it strikes at the only king we have. Every such blow, no mattar in whose name it is struck, or how it is disguised, is moral, if not legal freason, as rank and as foul as was th assessin's thrust that struck down the President of the French Republic.

rresident of the French Republic.

If we would perpetuate what our fathers achieved, and our soldiers saved, we must suppress not only assaults upon constituted authority, but also the men who make such assaults. We have no room, bread as our country in for the room, broad as our country is, for the anarchist, the communist, the socialist or the boycotter. They are all un-American. They are all enemies of labor as well as of capital. Their tyranny is greater than that which precipitated the American revolution. Their success would mean the dissolution of society and the overthrow of the re-

DEMAGOGUES have managed to array labor against capital and induced a large per cent of workingmen to vote to change the condition upon the business of the country has been built up ostensibly to get even with capital, and now, when the whole business fabric of the country has been put in jeopardy, and has been demoralized and a reduction of wages has began to meet the changed conditions, the same people, or many of them, who voted for the change think they can keep up wages by the power of organization. But such attempts must fail in the end, for the very simple reason that no co poration or individual firm can do businers at a loss. Either wages, which rep esents 90 per cent of the cost of conducting any business, including the purchase of material, must be lowered, the business increased, or the business must be suspended.

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have to surrender its power or such an nave to surrender its power or such an organization would have to be aban doned.

The second inistake Mr. Debs has made is in ordering the holding up of the holding in the holding of the holding in the the entire trade of the country on the pretext of sympathy for a few striking employes at Puliman. The sympathetic strike on such a scale must fail. It can strike on such a scale must fail. It can have ever tried." It is a specific for have ever tried." It is a Croup and Whooping Cough. It will relieve a Cough in one minute. Contains no opiates. Sold by C. H. Dawson

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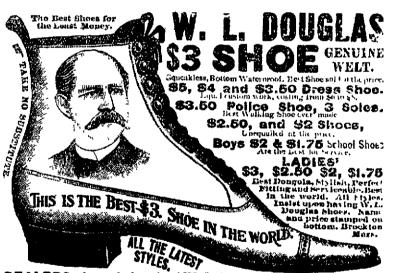
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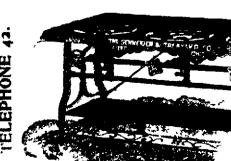
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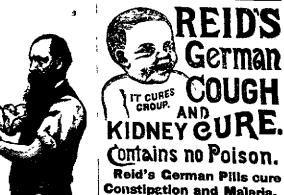
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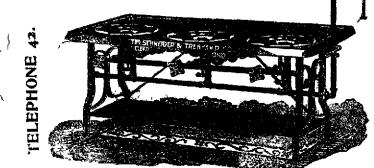
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THE police report that Sunday was solutely not even a plain drunk in sight

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The superior pianos in Decatur are the Sterling instruments on sale only at

of the Star Studio, and has fitted up soldiers, and have left the scene. hat popular photograph gallery in a manner which must prove pleasing to overs of the artistic. Everything is new and in the very best order.

Christian Endeavor Union will not leave or Cleveland till Tuesday noon. Tho

line of goods. A full assortment of The engineer and fireman were made carriages, buggies, road wagons, etc. to dismount, and the locomotive was

urement and 1,441 bushels by weight, traffic paralyzed The wheat tested sixty-three pounds of town, the mob had everything and is of excellent quality.

Boldly operating right in the everything of town, the mob had everything nearly its own way. The worst trouble meanly its own way.

and pressed 55c; repairing of all kinds.
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SUNDAY Hugh Hughes, the North Water street newsdealer, accomplished was the burning of a Pullman coach, a fine stroke of business enterprise. He got a pointer Saturday evening that the simultaneously and completely concentral train from Clinton would not sumed. Fully twenty-five freight cars Central train from Clinton would not were derailed and tipped upside down, reach Decatur until 4 o'clock Sunday but the torch was not applied to them. afternoon, and Hughes sent his brother An unprecedented proceeding in to Clinton with a rig to bring the Chi-strike tactics was the attack on the cago papers to Decatus overland. The telegraph office. The mob became pospapers got here by 11 a. m. and the enseed with the idea that telegrams tire supply, 1050 copies, was quickly sold by the boys on the streets and at the

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The Center of Disturbance Tem-

where severe fighting is going on,

A Handful of United States Soldier Being Surrounded and Hard Pressed by Thousands of Rioters Bent on Their Destruction.

tained by Obstructions on the Track —The Telegraph Office Looted and

Chicago, July 8, 8 p. m.-A report from Hammond says one man was killed and another seriously wounded in a riot at 6 o'clock to-night. The dead man's name is Charles Pleischman. He was shot through the abdomen and died instantly.

A mob congregated about the Monon tracks destroying railroad property and obstructing the tracks. A few minutes before 6 o'clock the mob proceeded to a place on toe tracks where an empty Pullman car was standing. Ropes were procured and thrown over

Capt. Hart and thirty-nine men of Co. B. of the fifteenth infantry U. S. A., had been patrolling the tracks in a passenger coach. The military train was run up behind the mob and the order

to fire was given.

About 800 shots were fired and at the first volley an unknown man dropped

At the next volley W. H. Campbell, a spectator, fell to the ground with a bullet in his thigh. Another volley was fired and several

people were wounded, how many is not of Cerro Gordo, died Saturday night, known, as the wounded were carried away by members of the mob. As soon as the soldiers stopped firing

WE will make you any kind of a par-lor suit you want. Patronize home inthe mob to avenge the murder. your guns, boys," he said, "and slay

The mob needed no second urging. their weapons. They returned and attacked the soldiers.

A furious battle is now raging. The troops, three companies of the regulars, which had left the city shortly after 3 o'clock in command of

Gen. Miles had not reached the scene. The railroad tracks are obstructed. and it is feared that the reinforcements the Haines upright, the Everetts and will not reach the scene in time to prevent the capture of Capt. Hart and his handful of men.

The United States marshal and most of the deputies refused to protect the

The soldiers have retreated to the coach and are firing through the win-

On account of the strike the Decatur

CHICAGO, July 8.—The storm center to-day was at Hammond, an Indiana Vabash are running two trains daily to nearly 3,000 was in possession and no They sacked the Western Union telegraph office; over-Excursion tickets will be sold Monday, western Union telegraph.

Excursion tickets will be sold Monday, turned freight cars, and committed all sorts of depredations. Five railroad The Spencer & Lehman company have employes were wounded at the hands

constantly on hand. Prices cheap and work warranted.

Frank Hockaday, hving near Maroa,

The active leaders of the mob were finished his threshing Saturday and reports one of the best wheat yields yet Hammond people. Under their leaderheard of. From thirty-eight acres of ship, however, the town was terrorized d he secured 1,374 bushels by meas throughout the night, and railway Boldly operating right in the center

Rupe the tailor's prices for cleaning and came about 3 a m., when in a skirmish pressing; Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.50 with railway employes three men were pants cleaned and pressed 50c, suits laid low in a bunch. Two other men not yet given them a chance to go to coured and pressed \$2.50, pants scoured were badly injured in other enter the front.

The man whose wounds are supposed to be mortal is H. B. Miles, an employe of the Interlocking Switch

One of the acts of the desperate mob

troops, and the stike leaders deter-mined to forestall such action if possi-

Entrance to the telegraph office was effected with scant courtesy, and, in the expressive language of an eyewitness, "the place was cleaned out complete-ly." Since then telegraphic communication between Hammond and the out side world has been cut off com-

THE INCENDIARY'S TORCH.

Bioters Gathering to Raid the Stock Yards ... The Police Concentrated There.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- This afternoon the mob massed along the Michigan Central tracks and burned the bridge on that line just west of town. The road is tied up east of the state line. The telegraph operators have been driven out, and the only communication is by long distance telephone. Four workingmen were beaten, probably fatally,

police are being concentrated there.

the situation to-day as was expected. He said he was willing to see the Pullman strikers, but that he would not treat with the American Railway

At 4 o'clock this afternoon it was reported that a mob of rioters had rosumed work along the Panhandle bring employes in his service to their tracks in the vicinity of Thirty-drst senses. However this may be if reports street, and that a body of militia had are true he does not need to spend one been sent to disperse the mob. The report stated that the lawless element was upsetting freight cars and intended to apply the torch.

About the same time a report from the Burlington yards at Webster evenue that malfactors were overturning and setting fire to cars, spiking switches and pulling spikes. To that dispatched with haste. A mob set fire to a number of freight

this forenoon. An alarm was turned in and as engine company No. 36 and truck company No. 12 were responding they were met by the frenzied mob. Stones and bricks were hurled at the firemen and they were compelled to ome to a standstill with their apparatus. The engine was disabled but none of its crew were hurt. The truck comany halted only for a minute. and then the driver lashed his team into a furious run, dashed through the mob under a heavy fire of stones

bricks, and trouble. further without Twenty cars standing on the tracks of half a dozen different railroads surrounding the packing houses were de-

stroyed during the day. All day long troops of United States cavalry and artillery paraded the right to have und to hold and all the streets between Thirty-seventh and power of state and nation is gut in force fiftieth streets in the district. To to maintain there rights The nubbe night a company of cavalry will parade along Michigan avenue from Thirty-fifth street south to Fifty-first street, protecting the residence houses on the boulevard.

The Chicago & Grand Trunk Co. started another wrecking train from the Dearborn station with the inten-tion of clearing its tracks to the city limits. The train was accompanied by a company of the second regiment, I.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Supt. Fitzgerald of the Stock Yards Transit Co. stated this morning that a mob set the big hay barn belonging to the Stock Yards Co. on fire. This barn is an immense structure, and was supposed to be fireproof. The loss will reach at least \$30,000.

Mobs began the work of burning freight cars on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road again this morning. Fires were started in box cars at dix teenth and Paulina streets, at Sixteehth and Reber streets and other points. The blazes in all cases were extinguished before much damage was

The firemen pre nearly exhausted after seventy-two hours' almost continuous duty, and Chief Sweeney is kept busy arranging details of men to relieve the overworked firemen.

Another attempt was made to burn reight cars along the line of the Rock Island railroad this morning between Forty-eighth and Fiftieth streets. About 10 o'clock the police patroling

the district saw flames coming from a freight car at Forty-eighth street, and the fire department was immediately

Took Foreible Possession of the Building

Took Foreigne Fossening Ounriers.

for Sloreping Quarters.

Cincago, July 8.—The seventh regiment soized Jeyne's building on Wabash avenue for barracks. The use was refused, and Col. Colby applied to was refused, and Col. Colby applied to Mayor Hopkins, and asked what he should do for sleeping quarters for his

briefly.
"I will," said the colonel, and he did. The seventh regiment made a lively charge upon the building, drove the watchman away after a slight resist-

Guards were established at front and Bear in mind, good soldiers of the seventh lay themselves down to rest. They are there yet, under waiting orders. The mayor has

Getting Noarer to the Business Center of the City.

CHICAGO, July 8.-At noon the police reported that the mob at Thirty-fifth and Ullman streets was dispersed with little difficulty. Four cars were

mrned. It was reported at the General Mancommitting other depredations on the street. The police were at once notified. The Twenty-first-street crossing is nearer to the business center of the city than any point at which trouble has heretofore occurred.

The mob was dispersed in both instances.

The Militia Inadequate—A Call for Regu-CHICAGO, July 8, 7 p. m.-With the approach of night a feeling of greatest ipprehension is spreading over Chi-

News has just been received here that the mob at Hammond, Ind., num-bers 10,000, and that the militia there is unable to cope with the riotous

A call for regulars has been received. The humor of the mob is getting hourly worse. Gen. Miles has ordered three companies from the lake front to Hammond. These are part of the H. Mills and Rov. W. H. Penhallegon soldiers brought here from Fort Leaven- were the speakers, and their remarks worth. The Indiana militia has been unable to handle the mobs.

The Inter-Ocean Chapel Resolut CHICAGO, July 8.—The resolutions adopted by the Inter-Ocean chapel of Engineer McLean, Fireman Cooper and the International Typographical union Brakeman Hudson were terribly beaten. Brakeman Hudson were terribly beaven.

Rioters are gathering in great numbers at the stock yards, and it is reported that preparations are being made to raid the yards to-night. The made to raid the yards to-night. The made to raid the yards to-night. The not criticise or denounce the paper, as at first reported.

And which were made expressed symbols with Mrs. Gilbert at the order with Mrs. Gilbert

Discussion of Puliman and the Local Trouble Olney Craticised

Ens. Reprinters: It is stated on good authority that George M. Pullman said cent to bring his employes to a realizing sense of the injustice in the prices and conditions as fived by this autocrat. The ensea he would bring them to is that of hunger so they will accept that which is proffered them by their presumptive

master who, because he owns the tools

proposes to own the man as well. George M. Pullman has acquired millions out of the product of the labor of ears at Rockwell and Sixteenth streets | his employes, aided by our government's patent, which took his business out of the range of supply and demand into which he proposes to plunge his laborers now and proposes to subjugate them to the acceptance of that principle, and as willing to spend millions to do so rather than to do what justice and common hu-And it is even so with

managors of railroads. Let us soon as rights of these specially privileged will lionaires must be protected. No in vestigation into the conditions imposes by these owners of property seems to be thought of. The law specifies their peace is disturbed and the visible cause is an aggegation of laboringmen who are rebelling against something, some condi tion as fixed by somebody. Do the pub he defenders inquire who or what is the cause? Property rights are closely defined and followed and property protected right or wrong, while ___ rights are left to the tender mercie-

human selfishness. The workingman

admonished to live if you can, die if)

Such was and is the condition of things right here in our own quiet little city. No sooner was the word given out that a strike was on than the Hon. Bullard commenced to disturb our peace by doing all in his power to lesd our people to believe that the striking employee were a set of lawless and rioning people Our Hon, sheriff jumps in and in defi troops brought here and they are here yet, while not in one single instance has any breach of the peace been committed by any striker. Our sheriff has gone farther. He has been riding on engines run by seabs through the yards, rings g the bell and helping in any way poses ble to defeat honest, law abiding citi zen**s who are** trying to maintain their rights as such. He has even taken scabs imported here to the house he has in charge, and fed and protected them

then protection was not needed Is this a part of his duty? It is an in ult to our citizens. It 😉 an outrage on protecting are being used as locomotive engineers who are wholly incompetent and cap be provenso upon examination. Is he do ing his duty to the estizens of Macon ounty?

The citizens have just as a mela right o demand and serve an inpuaction o he Wabash ratiroad restraining them from higing incompetent men as Attorncy General Olne has to restain us from speaking ' certain individuals. rear entrances, guns in hand, and the that two thirds of the men now out upon a strike are property owners here in your midst, all honest, upright men, and are entitled to protection as well as railroad companies, and we stand in almost the same position with you that you would be in were some great wrong being done you and people that were near could but would not help you. My neighbor's house might take fire: possi bly I could put it out, but I let it burn because there is no law that compels nie agers' association headquarters at 12:35 to put it out. But there is another law h. m. that a mob was burning cars and that impels, and that is the law of hu manity and justice; and it is a mistake-Panhandle tracks at Twenty-first that this law is not oftener put in use to conserve the peace disturbed many times by the inhuman selfishness of one class imposing evil conditions upon an

other. Two wrongs do not make a right. The lawlessness of an employer does not just tify the lawlessness of the employe. But it is not wise to shut our eyes to the fact that anarchy and lawlessness among the rich and powerful are largely responsible for the same results among the working classes. Yours,

ONE OF THEM.

Decatur, Ill., July 7. The Fourth Convention.

The township Bunday school conven tion at College Street Chapel Sunday afternoon was largely attended, and was a pleasant and profitable gathering. A. received hearty approval. The singing by the girls and also by the boys was much appreciated. Mrs. E. J. Strader talked on primary work, and R. G. Wells, the superintendent, gave a lifetory of the school. The music was excellent, with Mrs. Gilbert at the organ and Mr.

Creamo,

Cold and Sparkling,

Dawson's Fountain Only. Corner Main and Water Streets.



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day with a crew and is doing the switching of the passenger and freight cars in

The Military.

The Jacksonville soldiers are still here and the officers say that so far as they can learn their stay is indefinite. They are enighing the military life as best they can

Will Protect the Property. sent word to the local officials that he is doing all he can to profeet the Wahash property there and has plenty of assist-

Varying Reports.

The Wabash officials have received messages to-day stating that all em ployes at Forrest, and on the Hannibal branch, have reported for work. The government. chairman of the press committee of the ex-employes, states that they have received reports denying that anyone has returned to work.

Freights to Move.

To-morrow morning the Wabash offi cials will start to move freights. It was at first intended to move them to day, but the idea was abandoned.

All Quiet at Titton.

There was some disturbance at Tirton

Wild Stories.

The Decator Guards at Danville are all right. Reports in exculation to day of mintia. that any of them were injured lack confirmation. See Kendall's interview in

Will Be a Change.

A prominent ex-engineer of the Wabash to-day stated that in twenty-four hours the situation locally will be materially changed.

An Order Posted.

An order from the headquarters of the road at St. Louis, has been posted stating that when freight crews are called, that all who do not intend going out, should deliver their keys and get their time.

Attorney Winston Here.

Attorney Winston of St. Louis, a lawyer in the employ of the Wabash road. arrived this morning from Springfield and is engaged to day in writing out complaints against those whom they ally suspended, there being no way to claim have violated the injunctions of deliver coal by rail. This means threethe United States court.

At the Tabernacie.

A cultured and highly attentive audisnce numbering about 500 people ascembled at the Christian tabernucle Sunday night to hear the pastor. Rev. George F. Hall, in the third and last sermon in his present series to young people. His subject was "Golden Helps to a Higher Development." The large choir, under the leadership of Mr. John E. Patterson. Mise Beatrice Howard, who has lately returned from her studies at Monticello Seminary, delighted the audience with a solo, entitled "Sancta Maria,' by Faure, Miss Howard possesses a sweet soprano voice of remarkable clearness, compass and flexibility, and her singing last night shows superior cultivation. We believe this is the young lady's first public performance in Decatur, but we predict that it will not be the last, for such talent is always in demand in the city. We may find space to-morrow to give a synopsis of the Elder's sermon.

and 11 to 13% for 35c. Boys, 1 to 5%; each shot in the arm 40c. Gentlemen's 50c. We also have he higher grades up to \$5 a pair at Powers' Shoe Store. 7-diw

THE Wabash excursion to Quincy, July 10th has been abandoned.

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MARTIAL LAW

It Is in Force in Chicago To-Day and All Is Quiet.

Strike News-Both Sides-Men Going Out and Going Back.

LATEST FROM CHICAGO.

[SPLCIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.] Cheaco, July 9 9 a. m. - There are new 1000 more Pederal troops in Chi- cars were burned in an unfrequented cago, increasing the defensive force to

The Trades Unions at an early hour this morning voted to strike at 4 p. m. vicinity. THE STRIKE IN DECATUR Tuesday, unless the Pullman strike is arbitrated. These trades will include

[Special to the Representation 1]

newspaper offices report less indication Mounds that 31 trains had been moved of trouble in the city than at any time there to day. Everything was quiet, since the strike. The labor organiza. but the outlook is had. tions in the city have decided to do nothing toward going out in sympathy with the strike before next Wednesday. The tator named Becker, sent from Chicago The sheriff of Effingham county has President's proclamation, declaring all by Debs, attempted to address a public men public enemies, and authorizing meeting at the opera house. He opened their destruction, who attempt to destroy railroad property and prevent the agitator suggested that Mr. Boyle be put movement of trains, is having a salutary out of the house. Half a dozen men sugeffect, the indications everywhere being gested that the agitator be thrown out that few men care to be caught in the of the second-story window. At this act of committing treason against the juncture United States Marshal P. L.

> for and expect to ship live stock and king an inflammatory tirade against the meats not later than Wednesday of this governmental powers and railroad men

Carrigo, July 9. 3 30 p. m. Federal third butallion, made up of two compatroops were withdrawn from Hammond, hies at Springfield (one of them colored), Ind., this morning. Seven companies of on Sunday, but to-day reports from that state troops are now in Indiana and near locality state that everything there is the state line, to take the place of these Refuse Supper to Mon-Union men.

> Mayor Hopkins has telegraphed to Governor Alfgeld for another regiment

fire losses on Saturday might reached house, Saturday he brought his train in charter from a lodge which will not our flying trapeze ladge. actual loss being \$1.630.

its switching towers with negroes. The mob threatened to lynch the negroes and burn the towers, but was dispersed

timore & Ohio Southwestern, is practicfourths of the Indiana output.

The firemen on St. Louis division of Big Four road refused to work this

Short and Bloody.

Chicago, July 7. - The number of killed and wounded by the charge to Louisville & Nashville road to go out night will never be known, as the mob sent by Debs was refused, the men statcarried off a number of men who were ing in reply that they had no grievance. rendered some enjoyable selections, and seen to fall. Whether they are dead or Railway conductors at Springfield. wounded is impossible to ascertain at acting under orders of the chief of the this time. So far as known the casual order, refused to join the strikers. ties are as follows: DEAD.

John Burke, striker, killed by bayonet through the abdomen. WOUNDED.

Lieut. Reed, Company C, Second Infantry, I. N. G., struck on the head by stones: condition critical.

Thomas Jackman, shot in the back, will die. Unknown man, shot through the liver and will die.

Unknown boy, shot in the abdomen;

always had an evil name. Serious trouble was expected there early this morning. Before 9 o'clock the mob gathered and made threats of burning the roundhouse.

Going Back to Work.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., July 8 .- The end came suddenly and effectively to the Alton strike here last night and the feature of to day is the scramble of men who went out to regain their old positions. With few exceptions the men will be taken back, but the leaders will doubtless be given indefinite vacations. The company has announced its determination to stand by the men who stood by it, so that necessarily some of the old men must be left out. A card has been published signed by B. J. Mead, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Alton, and by Frank E. Shaffer of the firemen, saying that the men have voted to declare the

Freight Cars Burned.

Dalitele, July 8. Several freight "Y," a mile and a half east of Danville Junction. There was no disturbance of any kind, and the i re department saved many freight car, in the immediate

Threatens Mayor With Arrest. SPRING LLD, Ill., July 7. Marshal Brinton this evening notified Mayor Kramer to keep his police away from the BETTER FEELING IN CHICAGO depots of the Illinois Central and if he did not comply he would arrest the mayor and put him in jail for contempt. Chicago, July 9, 10:30 a. m.- The of the Fourth Regiment, wired from The mayor complied. Col. R. M. Smith.

A Debs Agitator Squelched.

Maricon, July S. A professional agi Etherton, of Springfield, in the interest of barmony, served a copy of the omni-The Union Stock Yards are preparing bus injunction on Becker, who was manow working, and he subsided.

In Camp in Chicago

VERY LATEST FROM CHICAGO The 1st Sons of Veterans' Guards have gone into service and are now camped at the 2d Regiment armory, Chicago. The fluence those already out to return to

Eстроным, Ill., July 8. Friday night with riff's. The train was then run back o Blewartson, where the fear of The Rock Island road to-day manned entrair, ag strangers is not so creat.

Situation at Forrest.

All switchmen, operators and shop—day, these being the first trains run men of the Wheeling & Lake Eric Rail since Tuesday. A bulletir fight that the company management announces that the pass eager service will according to the company and to the public, whose the pass eager service will according to the old time table, begin Monday, but that freight trains will not be run until by E. V. Debs, of the A. R. U.

Wayne and Chicago Railroad, unanimously resolve that we remain loyal to sailor lassic, Miss Dorian.

Great feats of strength and cannon circumstances receive any order 1 week by E. V. Debs, of the A. R. U.

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All trains on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe in Cahfornia ran without interference to day.

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Coal mining in Indiana poeth of Paul Canada and Santa Fe in Indiana poeth of Paul Canada and Santa Fe in Cahfornia ran without further notice. This is a great relief to the company and to the public, whose the company and to the public, whose decompany and to the public, whose servants we are.

Resolved, That we will not under any order 1 swed by E. V. Debs, of the A. R. U.

The performance will begin with a laughable farce entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Brown" (characters by the company) and life in the men were the leaders of the strike in Brown" (characters by the company) and life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in life in the men were the leaders of the strike in laughable farce entitled in the men were the leaders of the strike in laughable farce entitled in the men were the leaders of the strike in laughable farce entitled in the men were the leaders of the strike in laughable farce entitled in the men were the leaders of the strike in laughable farce entitled in the men were the leaders of the strike in laughable farce entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Internal canada laughable farce entitled in the laughable farce entitled in the laughable farce entitled in the laughable fa running. The train to-day was in charge of Conductor Clendeniu, this con, engineer. he being the first among the a halt. A some of deputy marshall accompanied the train to day.

Men Who Will Not Strike.

The order for the A.R. U. men on the

The Missouri Pacific Railway men at St. Louis voted to remain at work. The Federated Board of Union Pacific

Employes in session for two days at Cheyenne, Wyoming, engineers, firemen, brakemen, conductors and telegraphers, window of a St. Petersburg watchmaker. The hands are pivoted on the nose, and

The Milwaukee & St. Paul railway A. R. U. men voted to leave the Union and remain at work. The Santa Fe railway men at Gales-

burg repudiated Debs and adopted a Splendid shoes for children, 6 to 101/2 | Williams, with one.

Tony Garenski and Henry Williams, sented to the membership, the most series of recommendations to be pre- each is over a foot in diameter, and it is vital ones being that they have no direct John Kerr and an unknown woman grievance against the Santa Fe company teach shot in the hip.

The fight occurred at the intersection usual daties, and that they recognize of Forty-ninth street and the Grand the authority of no labor organization trunk tracks, a locality which has above that of the Brotherhood of Rail. Indian Territory.

Annie happenowski started from the curious utensils and personal ornaments, boston State House on Monday for a trip around the world in fifteen months, axes, neck ornaments, etc., were found taking no money with her. She had better keep close by the dime museum indian Territory.

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and prices will be good until list, not after, as we take inven in the last day of the month.

Figured Divinity Mills and all at one price, they sold 40, 45, 50, 55, 60 and 75c.

Vrappers and House Gowns, 0, 1.25, 150, 200, 250, 3,00, 3,50 leady-Made Dresses, at \$2.98, 3.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00 and 6.50.

nd Children's Ready-Made , at 75, 98c, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 Unlaundred and Laundred , at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50

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action will keep the Santa Fe trainmen from going out on a strike and will in Sparks Bros. and Dorian's High-

have been ordered to hold themselves in effect that the Brotherhood of Locomo ented artists will produce their numer-The news from Buffalo, N. Y., is to the The following array of well-known tal tive Engineers, the Brotherhood of ous specialties: Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Conduct | Senior Quintere, in his wonderful per

fireman. Conductor Green rearranged not to strike themselves, but they Prof. Sparks, the wonderful magician the strikers. Not only did they resolve in bare feet. Reports sent out yesferday that the to obtain support for them at any public any man who did strike, and take the Miss Bortha Dorian, the world's fame expel them.

following resolutions:

FOREAST, I.L., July 7.— The Walrish condition of business caused by the road sent a train each way over their strike of the A. R. U., we the member of the strike of the A. R. U., we the member of the strike of the A. R. U., we the member of the strike of the A. R. U., we the member of the strike of the A. R. U., we the member of the strike of the A. R. U., we the member of the strike of the A. R. U., we the member of the strike of the A. R. U., we the member of the strike of the A. R. U., we the member of the strike of the strike of the A. R. U., we the member of the strike of the st by soldiers.

All switchmen, operators and shopday, these being the first trains run

All switchmen, Tuesday. A hulleting to you the

Wayne and Chicago Railroad, unanipended perch, high up in the air, by the

JERRY NICHOLSON, the Republican titled, "Ma, Look at Him." A strictly re Charles, a lad of tifteen years, fired the nominee for sherift, is recovering from fined entertainment for the ladies and w. Dawson, cly the left are or the ladies and w. Dawson, cly the left are or the ladies and w. Dawson, cly the left are engine, while William Kirk, prosident of injuries received a week ago by the bite children. Come and bring your families the local A. R. U. in Forrest, acted as of a dog which sunk his teeth in the and enjoy an evening of mirth, music right thigh of the gentleman. Mr. Nich. and pleasure. Music will be furnished Perrest strikers to be devirous of calling of olson is able to be out, navigating with by the Decatur Mandoin Orchestra. the use of a cane.

Frenchow at E verside to-night.

No Smells

Should exist in an air-tight closet where food is kept, especially this hot weather, most beautiful line ever shown in the Therefore, roop which you eat should be kept in a Leonard Cleanable Refrig. Don't fail to see them. We will sell you erator. Lytle & Eckels H'DWARE Co. FREE show at Riverside to-night.

Go ro H. J. Dresbach's, the North Park street meat market, for the very best cuts of pork, beef, veal and mutton. FREE show at Riverside to-night.

A HUMAN face clock is on view in the peated by a phonograph through its mouth. It is said to be the only clock of the kind at present in existence.

A peculiar tree growth is noticed at De Ruyter, N. Y. Two beeches, joined together, stand about twenty feet apart, each is over a foot in diameter, and it is impossible to tell which tree originally sent out the ioining limb.

Observatory, making seven or eight in all, but not the sign of a mule driver has been discovered. Large quantities of human bone

way Trainmen. It is believed that this RIVERSIDE PARK FREE SHOW

Class Vaudoville Company.

ors, the Brotherhood of Viremen, and formance of vallting down a ladder of the Brotherhood of Yardmen had deter razor edged swords, jugging, hat spinthe Wabash train reached this city named a meeting to extend no help to ming, etc., while standar, on the blades

Engagement extraordinary of the cel-

The enrincers at difference of the Fitty chrated High Class Artist, Doulan, the burg, Fort Wayne & Chicago co, d met Serpent or Boncless Man. A mystery in Pitteburg yesterday and parced the who puzzies the wise doctors and astonishes everybody.

conclude with a rearing afterpiece en-

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mar20-dtf For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding water over her little boy. She promptly applied De Witt's Witch Hazel Salva, giving instant relief. Its a wonderfully good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and a sure cure for Piles. C. H. Dawson.

An astronomer calculates that if the diameter of the sun is daily diminished by two feet, over 3,000 years must elapse ere the astronomical instruments now in use could detect the diminution. Two additional canals have been ob-

served on Mars at the Flagstaff (Arizona)

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A Loras made on live stock, farm impounts ments, or horsehold goods. All classes of loans need on short notice. Loans on farms need duy business property at 6 percent inferest, and city business property at 6 percent inferest, and city business property at 6 percent inferest, and city business property at 6 percent inferest, are a very above the property at 6 percent inferest, and city business property at 6 percent inferest, are a very above to be had always on land. Call and see us.

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Who? W. F. Busher Sold!

I have Sold my Stock. Am to give possession Aug. 1.

Will Make Prices.

Must, under contract, Reduce Stock \$5,000 before August 1st.

CONSEQUENTLY

Will cut, slash, rip and tear prices regardless of all former values. Call, see, and be convinced. August ist winds up my career as a retail shoe merchant in Decatur. Miss this sale and you will regret it. Take advantage of it and share with me the fruits of 40 years hard work.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrator's Notice for Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 SS, MACON COUNTY, 1 SS, Estate of David Houser, Deceased.

Estate of David Houser, Deceased.

To the Hoirs of of David Houser, deceased:
You are hereby notified that I will on or before July 14th, 1824, file in the cline of the county clerk of said county my final report of my acts and doings as administrator of said estate, together with a statem of the certain uncedlectable chains, and that I will upon the date last aforesald, apply to the July of said court to have the same approved, and for an order of discharge as such administrator, at which time and place you can appear and object If you see th.

D. S. WEIGEL,
July 3, 1833-400d.

Administrator.

Office of the Decatur Leader Mf g Co. t Decatur, Hi., June 32, 1824. { Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of The Decatur Leader Mf g. Co., held at the office of said corporation, on the 25th day of June, 1894, the following resolution was adopted: day of June, 1898, the Inflowing resolution adopted:

"Resolved, That the capital stock of the Decading Leading My is Co. be and the same is hereby increased from Thirty-five Thousand Dollars (\$55.000) to Fifty Thousand bollars (\$50.000.)"

And that the certificates of such change have been thed in the office of the Secretary of State and in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in the county of Macco., as provided by law.

ELMORY R. FRAZIRB, Secretary.

July 3-dow

Over Milliam's bonk.

MONEY TO LOAN in any amount on real estable supplies, selesofts, and all kinds of tools shirt need. Brop us a card and tools and we will a said and we will a said and and tools and proposals will be received at my office carner Prairie and Main, Tabernace be used and we will and and and all kinds of tools shirt need. Brop us a card of the county of Macon, all of the county and unit, the county of Macon, all of the county and unit, the county of Macon, all of the county and unit. The count of the county and unit, the county of Macon, and the county and unit, the county of Macon, and the county and unit. The count of t PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Estate of Elizabeth Liddle, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executive of the estate of Elizabeth Liddle, late of the county of Macon and state of Illiaois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court hause in Decatur, at the August term, on the first Monday in August heav, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1504.

EDITH DUDLEY BOTHEL, Exceptive. Estate of Elizabeth Liddle, Deceased.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS. NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given to the holders of certain bonds, to-wit; the bonds issued by the corporate authorities of Decatur township. Macon county, State of Illinois, to the Decatur & Monticelle Rail Road Company, and dated September 25, A. D., 1878, and bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, due to swonty years from date, that provisions have been made for the redemption of said bonds and that interest on the same will cease on the first day of July, A. D., 1894, Holders of said bonds are also hereby notified that the same may be presented for payment on the first day of July, A. D., 1894, at the banking house of J. Millikin & Co., Decatur, Ill. H. F. MAY, Supervisor.

Harder C. Wallace, Town Clerk.

June 19-dtd

\$10 TO \$100 Invested with the American Syndicate increases with murvelous rapidity by their plan of SynDicate Speculation. CONSERVATIVE—SAFE—RELIABLE, a combined capital protects all trades equa afest plan for moderate investors.

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A. G. HAJILTON & CO., Manageri.,

8 & to Pacific Ave., Chicago, III.

NOTICE. At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Tuttle Brick company, held at the office of Johnson & Dimock, Decaur, Ill., June 11, 1694. It was decided by a yole of two-thirds of the stockholders to increase the capital stock to \$25,000. HIRAM JOHNSON, Secretary.

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June 27-did

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF HAINOIS, (88 MACON COUNTY, 1 the Circuit Court to the September Term MACON COUNTY.

In the Circuit Court to the September Term.

A. D., 1884.

Clara L. McKeevs, Henry McKee, the defendant in the said Henry McKee, the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been filled in the above entitled cause, having been filled in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county, notice is hereby given to the said Henry McKee that the above named complaints and feetacory side thereof, which suit is still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court upon the first day of next September, A. D., 1894.

Now, unless you, the said dienry McKee, shall court, on the fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D., 1894.

Now, unless you, the said thenry McKee, shall of complaint, the same will be taken as true and a decree rendered according to the prayer is thereof.

Date T

Thereof.
Dated Decatur, Illinois, this 27th day of June.
A. D., 1894. McCLELLAN, Clerk of said Court.
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DISSOLUTION NOTICE. Notee is hereby given that the firm of Davidson & Eyman, doing business at 156 South Main street, Decatur, Ili., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by fl. A. Kyman, J. A. Davidson retiring.

Decatur, Ili., June 26, 1891.

26-diw J. A. DAVIDSON.

DON'T TAKE POOR GOODS.

Get Only the Best. CHAS. KUEPFERLE owns the salors at 519 North Water street, and handles only the purest and best WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS. 619 North Water St.

DR. O. T. EDDY, *DENTIST* ROOM 10, COLUMBIA BLOCK.

DR. HOWARD M. WOOD,

The United States Mutual Accident

Association. Office—with C. W. Montgomery, Second foot, Millikin Bank Building. (Diayez-sid)

Dr. James L. Bevans, Physician and Surgeon. who formerly practiced at Basicy and Later at equipey, III. has returned and screamanty readed at Decastr. Even town dition. Results y and 16, Second Floor, Calumbia Block, Postoffice building, Office hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., t and 6:20 to 5 p. m. At all other hours he will be at his Residence office, 83 North Meuran street, Calis in town or country promptly attended to day or night. Telephone 868.

157 E. Main St.

Law Office. Notary Public.

23 North Water Street.

WABASH EXCURSIONS. The Wabash R. R. in connection with the stamer, Josephine, will give one of their famous change excursions via the Wabash R. R. to Hannibal, and the stoamer Josephine up the Hannibal, and the stoamer Josephine up the river to Quincy. Necessary morning, July 18th depth at 5 o clock Tuesday morning, July 18th Fare for the round trip, only \$2; children, \$1. Don't miss this excursion.

THE MODEL RUBBER STAMP WORKS to the only place to go when wanting anything in the rabber stamp or sizued line. All kinds manufactured on short notice by W. L. Hope, IN Rast Prairie street, Decruir, III. Natisfaction guaranteed.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Preject Made.

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HARDWARE CO.

PRESENT THEIR CASE TO CLEVELAND

As the Statement of Long-Suffering and Starving Laboring Men Against Grasping and Grinding Corporate Employers-A Weak Paper.

CHICAGO, July 8.—After consultatia between the board of directors of the American Railway union and Grand Master Workman Sovereign of the Knights of Labor, the following was seat to Washington last evening:

CHICAGO, July 7, 1894.
To Hon Grover Cleveland President of the United States, Executive Mansion Washington,

DEAR SIR —Through a long period of depression, enforced idleness and low wages result-ing in wide-pread poverty, and in many cases ing in wideepread poverty, and in many cases actual starvation the working people have been patient and law-abiding, and net until the iron heel of corporate tyranny was applied with the intention to subjugate the working people to the will of arrogant menopolies did they make any effort to stay their oppressors. The Pullman strike was not declared until the employes of the Pullman company were driven to the verse of starvation their en-

the employes of the Pullman company were driven to the verge of starvation their entreaties spurned with contempt, and their grievances denied a hearing. No refusal to handle Pullman cars was declared by any railway employ e until all propositions sooking towards arbitration and conciliation were rejected by the Pullman company. Notwithstanding the facts set forth above which were known to the public and the mational authorities, you have seen fit under the guiss of protecting the mails and federal property to invoke the service of the United States army, whose very presence is ased to coerce and inwhose very presence is used to coerce and in-timidate peaceable working people into a humiliating obedience to the will of their op-

bumiliating obedience to the will of their oppressors. By your acts in so far as you have supplanted civil and state authorities with the federal military power, the spirit of unrest and distrust has so far been sugmented that a deep-seated conviction is fast becoming prevalent that the government is soon to be declared a military despoision. The transmission of the United States mails is not interrupted by the striking employes of any railway company, but by the railway companies themselves, who refuse to had the mails on trains to which Pulman cars were not attached. If it is a criminal interference with the United States mails for the employee of railway company to detach from a mail train a Pullman palace car contrary to the will of the company, then it hold true that it is the same criminal interference whenever a Pullman palace car is detached from a mail train in accordance with the will of a railway company, while said mail train is in transit. The line of criminally in such case should not be drawn at the willingness or unwillingness of railway employes but at the activated fand, insamuch as it has been the comshould not be drawn at the willingness or un-willingness of railway employes but at the act-itaelf, and, inasmuch as it has been the com-mon practice of railway corporations to attach and detach from mail trains Pullman palace cars at will, while said trains are in transit and carrying the mails of the United States, it would seem an act of discrimination against the employes of the railway corporations to declare such acts unlawful interference with the transmission of the mails when done by the transmission of the mails, when done by employes, with or without the consent of their

the transmission of the mains, when done by employers, with or without the consent of their employers. In view of these facts we look upon the farfetahed decision of Attorney-General Olney, the un-American injunctions against railway employer and the movements of the regular army as employing the powers of the general government for the support and protection of the railway corporations in their determination to degrade and oppress their employes. The present railway strike was precipitated by the desire of the railway corporations to destroy the organizations of their employes and make the working people more subservient to the will of their employers, and as all students of government agree that free institutions depend for their perpetuity upon the freedom and prosperity of the common people it would seem more in consonance with the spirit of democratic government if federal authority was exercised in defense of the rights of the toilexercised in defense of the rights of the toilng masses to life 'liberty and the pursuit of ing masses to life 'liberty and the pursuit of applices. But, on the contrary, there is not an instance on record where in any conflict between the corporations and the people, the strong arm of the military power has been employed to protect the working people and the industrial masses from the ravages and persecution of corporate greed. But the measure of character has been in the line of decluring the corporations always good and in the right, and the working meaded always had and in the the working people always bad and in the

Now, sir, we pledge to you the power of our respective organizations individually and collectively for the maintenance of peace and good order, and the preservation of life and property, and will old in the arrest and punishment of all victors of the civil and property. ment of all violators of the civit and cruminal laws of the state or nation In the present contest between labor and

railway corporations we shall use every peace-able and honorable means at our command consistent with the law and our constitutional rights to secure for the working people just compensation for labor done and respect-ful consideration in accordance with the inherent rights of all men and the spirit of republican government. In doing so we appeal to all the liberty-loving people of the nation to aid and support us in this most THE AMERICAN RAILWAY UNION.

By Eugene V Debs President ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR R Sovereign, General Master Workman

DEBS' DEFI.

The President of the American Railway

Union Keeps on Talking. CHICAGO, July 8 .-- President Debs in an interview with a United Press re- Princeton. Three general stores, two porter last evening said, in speaking meat markets and three saloons were of the riots and shooting by the troops: looted in Spring Valley You can say that I greatly deplore the rioting and disturbances, and regret the shooting down of men who, I The sheriff of Bureau county has called am informed, were really in a part of on the governor for troops, but the the mob that caused the trouble. I cer- governor told him to get a posse. tainly do deplore this most unfortunate occurrence. Yet it cannot be said they injure our cause. Any mobis dangerous. You can find a crowd of people assembled through curiosity to look npon some sight. Some little thing will start a crowd, some trivial, unimportant matter, and perhaps before a realization of the act itself or the consequence there is a riot. Innocent peosie have probably gathered together as spectators and jammed in the crowd are in no wise to blame for the trouble ensuing or in no manner interested beyoud being spectators. Yet with a rush comes the riotous demonstration. and even disinterested and indifferent bystanders are suddenly aroused by that terrible power of a mob and fran-tically participate in whatever is done. I cannot say that the strikers are to blame in this matter—in fact, I am confident that they were in no whee instigators of the trouble.

secutes are responsible. Corporate transported to Idaho and Montana power and the unwise action of the points to protect the Northern Pacific government are solely responsible, and in running its trains.

this will certainly be borne out by the

"In regard to the reports that I am to be arrested I have nothing to say. It I have in any way violated a municipal, President Cleveland Issues a state or federal law, I am willing to stand the consequence and take my medicine. I am sure I have done noth ing in violation of the law. No, I will not go to jail if arrested upon a baila-ble charge. I can tell you this: I can furnish two million dollars bail in two minutes if necessary. I have engaged a lawyer on the strength of the reports of impending arrest, and will fight the matter to the end.

THE MOB AT SPRING VALLEY.

Further Depredations by Anarchistic For eigners Fired by Free Whisky.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., July 7.—Em- the following proclamation: boldened by being uninterrupted in their looting expedition last night, the vicious mob of foreign anarchists committed more depredations yester day, and being filled up with the beer and whisky that saloonkeepers have given them in response to their demands and their threats they are tonight in a condition to do any act of where we have to night in a condition to do any act of states and protecting its property and removiolence. Since early morning the mob of 1,000 men and women has surged to and fro on the streets and surged to and fro on the streets and the United States.

This afternoon the mob went to Sam-

uel Horner's butcher shop and demanded meat. The proprietor refused, and then the mob rushed in, beat the manged meat. The proprietor refused, in such unlawful obstructions, combinations and then the mob rushed in, beat the and assemblages, and I hereby warn all persons engaged in, or in any way connected with

rians. The authorities seem powerless to check the career of recklessness and many people have gone to LaSalle to-

The Situation Improved and Strikers Returning to Work.

Sr. Louis, July 8.—Chairman Gays of the General Managers' association was seen this morning, and made the fol-lowing report. "About 350 yardmen employed on this side went back to work this morning, under the influence of the return to work of the Missour Pacific switchmen and yardmen last night Passenger traffic is now on a nominal basis The Terminal Railway association has a full force at work on this side
The Wabash is progressing so far as

to be prepared to start a way-freight each way on each division to-morrow morning The question to be settled to-morrow morning will be as to whether or not the quiet now existing at Decatur, Ill; Moberly, Mo., and other outside division points indicates the end of the troubles there On the East side the situation is also improved. It is likely that the resumption on the West side will be followed by similar action on the East side.

At strikers' headquarters on Clark evenue to-day it was denied that men on this side were resuming work, but no detailed facts were given.

Train Wreckers—Got Out a Through Train CHICAGO, July 8 -At Forty-sixth railroad ties had been placed on the curely fastened to the tracks by ropes crowd around the place, and a detachment of police succeeded in getting the ties removed without any conflict.

The Rock Island succeeded this morning in getting a through train out Mine Powerhouses Blown Up and Mine of the city. It was made up of pas senger cars, with one Pullman. Quite a large number of passengers were on o'clock yesterday morning, with a tre-the track, which was guarded by dep-uties. At Fifty-third street a crowd Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines were

The Spring Valley Wob Overrunning the Country.

by a chorus of wild yells as shots from the mountain side

nungry miners from Spring Valley, left empty.

They are now marching to Eatonville Ladd and Entonville are mining towns between Spring Valley and looted in Spring Valley

The miners are Poles and Robemians. Their defense is that they are starving.

The Soldiers Fired and Six or Seven Men Were Seen to Drop.

Спісаво, July 8.—Rioters on the Illinois Central tracks at Grand Crossing, stationed, charged on the picket line

The rioters picked up their friends and escaped with them. They did not

seem to be fatally hurt, and the rioters would give no information.

The picket line is such a slim one. owing to the vast stretch of territor; covered, that no pursuit could be made

Movement of Troops in the Far North SPORANS, Wash., July 8.-A North ern Pacific train composed of two sections left this city last night for Fort grators of the trouble.

Sherman, where the federal troops
No, I do not think that I or my aswere taken on board. They will be

A PROCLAMATION.

Warning to Innocent Bystanders

TO REMAIN PRACEABLY IN THEIR HOMES

And Thus Avoid Dangers Incident to the Suppression of Mob Rule by Boldiers of the United States Army.

WASHINGTON, July 9 -At a late hour last night President Cleveland issued

WHEREAS By reason of unlawful obstruc-tions, combinations, and assemblages of per-sons, it has become impracticable in the

all good citizens and all persons against alding, countenancing encouraging or taking any part such unlawful obstructions, combinations and

men in charge, compelled them to cut up the meat and then helped them selves until all the stock was gone. The mob then turned its attention to grocery stores, and at several they were given provisions. Those who refused to give goods to the mob were threatened with louting, and it is probable that the next twenty-four hours will see the destruction of these stores.

It is reported that 200 nen from this place are on the way to Ladd, a little mining town four miles distant, to loot the coal company's store at that place. The mob has been having things its own way for months past. It is composed of avowed anarchists, Italians, Poles, Belgians and Hungarians. The authorities seem powerless to check the carper of recklessness and house who assemblages to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes on or before 12 oclock noon on the bit day of July.

Those who disregard this warning and persist in taking part with a riotous mob in forcibly resisting and obs ructing the execution of the laws of the United States, or with intercibly resisting and obs ructing the execution of the laws of the United States, or with intercibly resisting and obs ructing the execution of the laws of the United States, or with intercibly resisting and obs ructing the execution of the laws of the United States, or with intercibly resisting and obs ructing the execution of the laws of the United States, or with intercibly resisting and obs ructing the execution of the laws of the United States or under its property belonging to the United States or under its property belonging to the United States or under its property belonging to the United States or under its property belonging to the United States or under its reported that 200 nen from this property belonging to the United States or under its protection, cannot be regarded otherwise than as public enemies. Those who disregard this warning and persists in taking part with a riotous mob in forcibly resisting and observed the united States or under its property belonging to th omes, or at least not to be found in the neigh

borhood of riotous assemblages While there will be no hesitation or vacilla

many people have gone to LaSalle tonight in terror of their lives. Many
of the rioters are drunk and the worst
is feared.

AT ST. LOUIS.

AT ST. LOUIS.

The Situation Improved and Strikers Returning tn Work.

While there will be no hesitation or vaciliation in the treatment of the guilty, this warning is especially intended to protect and save
the innocent.

In testimony whereof I have hereunte set
my hand and caused the seal of the United
States to be hereto affixed
Done at the City of Washington this eighth
day of July in the year of our Lord one thoussand eight hundred and ninety-four and of the
Thedenendence of the United States of Amer-Independence of the United States of Amer ica the one hundred and cighteenth

(Signed) GROVER ULEYELAND
By the president WALTER Q GRESHAM
Secretary of State The proclamation was communicated

to Gen. Miles by Secretary Lamont, who telegraphed as follows. In view of the provisions of the statute and of the purpose of giving ample warning to all innocent and well-disposed persons the president has eemed it best to issue the accompanying proclamation to-night This does not change the scope of your authority

make this know to Mayor Hopkins Can't See the Need of It.

and duties nor your relations to the local authorities. You will please

Cincago, July 8 .- Mayor Hopkins vas this evening shown the President's proclamation After perusing the man uscript carefully he said. "I do not uscript carefully he said. understand the necessity for this action. I have been around Chicago in every part of it for thirteen hours I find every thing quiet. There has been no mob, no conflict with the local authorities, and no disturbance generally What trouble has occurred to-day seems to be over the border line in Indiana At the same time. I am not street an obstruction in the shape of prep ed to comment on or criticise the resident's proclamation, and I track. The under ties had been se- prefer to await the communication from the army officials as Secretary and chains. There was no considerable | Lamont's special instructions say will

BY DYNAMITE.

Building Crushed with Rolling Stones. SPORANE, Wash., July 8-At 230 gathered and stopped the train, at blown into the air by a heavy charge which a few stray stones were thrown of dynamite. The roar was answered by a chorus of wild yells and pistol

Lapp, Ill., July 8-4 mob of 200 At daybreak dozens of men were well moving about the hillside above the hungry musers from Spring Valley, moving scout the mines above the mine. Soon huge stones came rolling mine, Soon huge stones came rolling down the steep grade; slag, bowlders, logs and whole trees followed, boundleft empty. the citizens patrolled the town, fearing an attack. It was believed that other mines would be attacked before morning

WRECKED AT WANN.

Fatal Accident to the Big Four New York Express From St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 9 .- The Big Four New York express train that left here at 8 o'clock p. m ran into a freight train at Wann, Ill., fifteen miles north winchester, Ky. Friday night of East St. Louis, at 8:45 p. m Oliver Davis, the fireman, received mortal injuries and the engineer was seriously where the first regiment of militia is stationed, charged on the picket line and for a time drove it back.

The soldiers finally turned and fired and six or seven men were seen to drop.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 9.—The strike in Memphis is practically a thing of the past. Yesterday nearly every passenger train went out on time and today it is expected there will be no interruption whatever. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers waited on the officials of the Kansas City road on the officials of the Kansas City road.

Orders have been issued to-night for the concentration of additional troops at Fort Sheridan near Chicago, for use at that point or any other place in its vicinity-where their use may be required to enforce observance of the larve of the United States. Three battalions of artillery and four troops of cavalry will go from Fort Riley and the ninth regiment of infantry from Sackett's Harbor. N. Y.

Gen Brooks has also been ordered to send four troops of cavalry under his command to report to Gen. Miles at Fort Sheridan.

They Will "Endeavor" to Hold Their Con-

CLEVELAND, O., July 9.-Those in charge of the Christian Endeavor convention, after a thorough canvass of the situation consequent on the railroad tie-up have decided, that under no consideration will the convention be postponed. Advises from the east state that the largest delegations which have ever attended a convention of the society are coming.

The Blockade on the Frisco Partly Raised. PITTSBURG, Kan., July 8 .- The freight blockade on the Frisco is partially raised at this point. Agents have received instructions to receive stock, as such freight can be handled to all points The line, however is handling but little coal. All the clerks, warehousemen and assistant agents of the Variation vere laid off yesterday

The Marine Dug $x \mapsto x^{\alpha}$ ill Not Strike. PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—The Marine Engineers' association will not strike n sympathy with the American Railway union as reported from Chicago Tuesday According to George Uhler, of this city, national president of the association, there is no thought of

Freight Traffic Resumed. BI COMINGTON, Ill., July 7—The Alton road resumed freight traffic to-day, sending out one train west and one train north without trouble. All quiet here and all along the line. Surrendered Their Badges.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 8.-Most of the men sworn in as deputy United States marshals gave up their badges yester

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. (First Session.)

WASHINGTON July 7—The tariff bill is at last in the hands of the conferees, the house having voted to-day to nonconcur in the sennaving voted to day to nonconcur in the sen-ate amendments and agreed to the conference asked by the senate This dicision was reached without any waste of time immedi-ately after the reading of the journal Mr Wil-son chairman of the committee on ways and means reported the tariff bill with recommendation that the house nonconcur in the senate amendments and agree to a confer

ence
Then Mr Catchings reported a resolution Then Mr Catchings reported a resolution from the committee on rules discharging the committee of the whole from further consideration of the bill and providing for taking a vote on the motion to nonconcur at the end of two hours' general debate. The resolution was agreed to after brief debate by Messrs, Reed and Burrows and Mr Catchings in which the two former twitted the democrats upon their imitation of the methods of the fifty-first congress in dealing with the McKinley bill so often and so vigorously denounced in the recent past.

ent past Less than an hour of the two hours given for debate were occupied. Mr Wilson being the only speaker on the democratic side. For the only speaker on the democratic side. For the republicans, Messrs Reed Payne and Dalzeli, members of the ways and means committee, and Messrs. Only and Cannon spoke. There was not a dissenting vete on the metion to non-concur.

Speaker Crisp appointed the following (on-forces on this part of the boston. Messrs. 1911)

ferees on the part of the house Messrs Wil-son McMillin, Turner and Montgomery, demo-crats, and Messrs Reed Burrows and Payno,

mr McCleary then announced the death of his colleage (Mr Lisle) and the house at 1 55 p m adjourned until Monda)

Baseball. The following games were played

At St. Louis -- Brookly gg. 10 St. Louis 5. At Chicago-Chicagos 9, Washingtons 7 At Cincinnati-Bultimores 11, Cincinnatis At Louisville-New Yorks 14 Louisvilles 6, At Cleveland-Bostons 16 Clevelands 10 At Pittsburgh - Philadelphias

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YESTERDAY S GAVES At St Louis-Brooklyns 12 St Louis 6 At Chicago-Chicagos 8 Washingtons 9 At Cincinnati-Baltimores 11 Cincinnatis

Tendered His Resignation.

Washington, July 8 -Gen. Frederick D. E. Small, of Maine, chief of internal revenue agents has tendered his resignation to Commissioner Miller and Will probably be succeeded by Revenue Agent Colquitt, brother of the late cnator from Georgia.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-Three killed and five more or ices seriously counded is the bloody record of Priday stricts

—On Saturday the banks of New York held \$72 135,725 in excess of the requirements of the 25-per-cent rule After driving the mod from the Union stock vards, Saturday, the troops established a dead line 200 feet from the cars

The republican state convention which was to have been held in Des Moines In., Wednesday, has been postponed on account of the strike to July 25 or close of the strike.

the local business is not heavy.

More Troops Called Out.

Washington, July 8.—At 12:40 Secretary Lamont gave out the following communication: Of July

Clearance Sale.

We will offer Special Bargains in all Summer Goods this week to reduce our stock.

Dry Goods Department.

Challies at 5, 6 and 7c a yard. Indigo Blue Calico at 5c a yard. 7c Unbleached Muslin at 5c a yard. 10e Onthar Flannel at 6½c a yard. Check Crash Toweling at 5c a yard. 25c quality Wide Sheeting at 18c.

Elegant line of new Dimity and new Jaconet Lawns just opened at 15c a yard. They are nice for hot weather use.

Ladies' Vests at 10, 121/2, 15 and 20c. Ladies' Summer Corsets at 50c. Narrow Valenciennes Lace at 3, 5, 7, 1 and 10c a vd.

Black Silk Lace at 10, 15, 25, 35 and

Carpets and Mattings

All reduced in prices to lower our stock Ingrains at 25, 35, 39, 48, 55 and Ge. Mattings at 19, 25, 29 and 35c.

Shoe Department.

Ladica' Oxfords at 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Ladies' Button Shoes at \$150, 1.75, 2.00 and 2.50 per pair.

Men's Shoes at \$1.50, 1.75, 2.00 and 2 50.

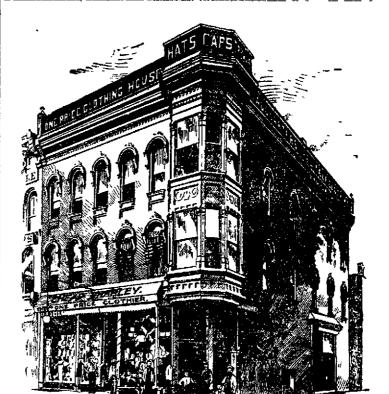
Linen Sale.

Fine Table Damask at 39, 48, 59 and 65c a yard.

At 19c.

One lot 25c Linen Towels, knotted fringe, reduced to 19c.





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Who likes to dress well at a small expense (and what man does not?) should see the splendid variety of

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hood of Locomotive Engineers waited on the officials of the Kansas City road and stated that they had no intention of striking and would remain at the throttle as long as they were accompanied by firemen wife knew their business. The movement of freight may got orders to fire. The crowd survised off their bed delayed while the places vacated by atrikers are being filled, but this will has some of the bullet sook effect. Four at the rioters were arrested.

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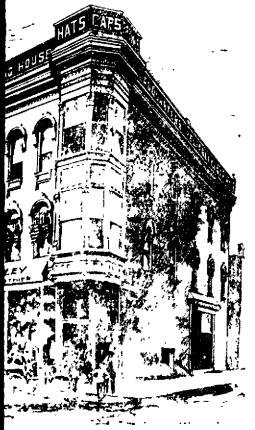
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